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stastic celebration of the return of peace

of the jubilee the thoroughfares leading from its inception, noting the fact that to the great hall were thronged with per-sons eager to contribute to the success of of war nearly a quarter of a million the undertaking, and notwithstanding the troops had been equipped and put in the unfavorable weather, the building was field, Cuba and Porto Rico had been made densely crowded before the opening of free, and the Stars and Stripes planted at the exercises.

citizens was indeed a rare one and such | Lawton, Kent, Green, and Roosevelt. were filled with spectators. Along the ful public servants of the past. free here. All we ask is west wall was a large platform with accommodations for one hundred invited citing a verse from Longfellow's "The guests and the Moody chorus of five hun- Ship of State."

was the Marine Band, attired in brilliant | Percy S. Foster, and accompanied by the scarlet and gold, thus lending color to Marine Band, under the leadership of the scene. Crowded on all sides of the Prof. Santelmann. 20 cents. We make, line and oratory of the speakers.

> ent religious creeds, bankers, merchants, and have a great navy. representatives of labor organizations and relief societies, and veterans of the last war, from the North and the South.

airs, beginning with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and including "My County "Tis of Thee," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Marching Thorugh Beorgia," and numerous other patriotic

A Democratic Gathering. District Commissioner Wight and

Chairman Warner, of the jubilee commit- the Great. He said: tee, were among the early arrivals. They took seats near the center of the Dr. Talmage and Dr. Byron Sunderland occupied seats on their right, and Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Dr. Stafford, Dr. Samuel Domer, former Senator Patrick Waish, and Dr. H. M. Wharton, of Bultimore, sat near them on the right Among the other invited guests were Rev. Dr. Opinwall, E. S. Parker, J. B. Larner, Capt. Charles S. Domer, Hon. L. T. Mitchener, Col. E. G. Davis, W. H. Saunders, Percy S. Foster, T. Conrad Dodge, Dr. George N. Perry, J. S. Thompson, of ots, and afrs. Mary S. Gist.

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Prayer by Dr. Talmage. The exercises of the afternoon were

opened by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Tal-

Madrew gloried in it, and longed for and desired it.

O Lord God of Hosts, O Lord God of Nations, bely us as we are assumbled this afternoon for the purposes of doxology and congratulation and jubilee. We thank Thee, O Lord, that, as Them wast with us at Vorktown and Bunker Hill, and at Lexington and Gettyaburg, so Thou wast with our iscaves and sons at Santiago and Mamila, and that the desired it. It was principle that thou didst give us he victory on land and sear. Glory lie to the Pather, and to the Son, and to the richy Ghout, as it was in the begin-aire, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. We thank Thee that Cuba is free; that Parto Ries is free, and that suddenly all the islands of the sea will be free. We pray Thee that richeousness, justler, and mercy may trimagh over the nation, and over the army and vary. Keep in good health our beloved President and his counselors, and let this be the mation whose God is the Lord, and may this have went he hast was that shall ever be foucht. Mr g arbitration take the place of the swood, and the sear that shall ever be foucht. Mr g arbitration take the place of the swood, and the sound of the lons, rusy it be the lambs, and instead of the lions, rusy it be the lambs, and instead of the lions, rusy it be the dove. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will to men. to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will to men.

Lock Thom upon all the braves that have fallen, and have pity upon the bereaved homes. Have mercy upon the widows and mothers who are her aved as the result of this war, and may consolution come to all those who are in trouble. May this not only be a national victory, but a moral victory, and a religious victory, and let all the land eee it so, and bet all the universe join in a shout of triumph and a halls djah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Hallengiah, for the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdom s of God.

a principle was then in the air, floating about from country to country, seeking to find a horse and incarrate itself in the hearts of men. The American people became the embodiment of that principle—that is to say, the rights and equalities of man, and in becoming that they existence and by which it was differentiated from all other peoples in the world then or at times past.

No Victory Too Great.

No sacrifice is too great to maintain that principle—that is to say, the rights and equalities of man, and in becoming that they are the missing the constituted this nation in its occuliance.

No Victory Too Great.

of District Commissioners, then introduced B. H. Warner as chairman of the

neeting, as follows Ladies and Gentlemen: Invitation was ex-tended to the people of the National Capital to meet with the people of other cities for the pur-pose of rejoicing that the hiessings of peace have so soon followed the horrors and sorrows of war. It seemed fitting that here, at the very heart of the notion, where its pulse vibrates and whose people joined so heartily in the presentation of the war, that we should meet and join as heartily in rejoicing at the victorious termination of the war.

the war.

The Commissioners, to whom the invitation came to arrange for the jubilee, were unable on account of the press of business to give it their attention. We turned to our fellow-citizen, Mr. B. H. Warner, and asked him if he would kindly relieve us of this duty, and he acceded to our request, and through his energy and ability he has made the arrangements for this meeting, providing for your vicesure and comfort. I beg to introduce him as the chairman of the meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Warner Talks. Mr. Warner was received with much

Mr. Warner then assumed control of Enthusiasm Answer the Roll-Call the meeting and requested the Marine Band to play a selection, after which he made a short address, setting forth the object of the meeting. He declared that A multitude of people, numbering about it was befitting the nation which had so 7,000, crowded into Convention Hall yes- gloriously triumphed in war to rejoic terday afternoon and joined in an enthu- over a victory that would make for freedom and enlightenment, and be the and the magnificent triumphs of Ameri- means of alleviating suffering and hucan arms during the late war against milition and developing manhood and vigor where had dwelt oppression and Long before the hour for the beginning vice. He reviewed the history of the war Manila. He paid a glowing tribute to The occasion for such an outpouring of Dewey, Schley, Miles, Shafter, Wheeler, as is seldom offered to the people of any speaking of the alleged abuse of the American community. Only at widely troops he took the position that the peoeparated intervals is it the peace loving ple should not allow the spirit of criticism citizens of America resolve to unsheath to crowd out the memory of the great the sword of conflict, and it is only at | deeds on land and sea, but should let the correspondingly infrequent intervals that spirit of American patriotism shine with the opportunity is afforded for a jubilee splendor among the nations of the earth, such as was held yesterday afternoon. and not throw a shadow upon it and The sight within the hall after the bring an eclipse before it. That the people had assembled was an inspiring American people should show at this one. Every available foot of space was time especially that this Republic is not utilized to accommodate the vast crowd so ungrateful that it will pass a hasty and the aisles and sides of the building judgment upon the heroes and the faith-Mr. Warner concluded his speech by re-

The address of Chairman Warner was followed by the singing of "My Country, Immediately in front of the platform "Tis of Thee" by the Moody chorus and and extending half way across the hall the audience, under the direction of Prof.

band and around the stage, extending to Dr. Stafford, paster of St. Patrick's it system. It enables you the farthest corners of the hall, was the Catholic Church, of this city, was then to afford what you want. audience, It was a representative Amer- introduced by the chairman as the orator ican gathering. Rich and poor, young of the day. His address was a musterly carpet. Our stock is end- and old, soldlers and citizens, clerks and effort and was most generously apless and prices are low. men of the trades elbowed each other plauded. At no time was the cheering Brussels begin at 50 cents and united in cheering and applauding greater than when he declared that a yard and Ingrains at the national anthems and the remarks America was criminally amprepared for the war with Spain, and that to insure Upon the platform were men of differ- peace the Government should be prepared

Father Stafford's Oration

Ladies and Gentlemen: The principles aler are important. Individuals are tothing. Ind The heroes of the war were not forgotten. Every allusion to their names or
deeds was enthusiastically received, and
when Dr. Stafford delivered his eloquent
tribute to the herotam of the private soldiers and sailors of the war the throng
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physical, an expression of the moral, and when
it is at one and the same time a manifestation of
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Victory in order to be truly greaten. at the same time an expression of the physical and a vindication of the moral, then, I say, it is truly great, glorious, and ideal. There are de-feats that are more glorious than victories.

A Sublime Sentiment. You may sarrifice a million men for a principle, but you can never eartifice a principle, not ev.n. for a million men. (Appliance.)

his wife and mother were prisoners, his capital was invaded, and he himself by dying of a mortal wand received at the hand of a traitor.

When a Macefonian soldier discovered the king foring in a chariot, the king said, "Give me to drink," and the soldier, touched by that humanity which knows no cuenty, gave him a cup of water. And when the king had drunk he handed the cup back and said to the soldier. "This the handed the cup back and said to the soldier."

By request the Marine Band then played "God Save the Queen," "My Countillaged "God Save the Queen," " make no return; but tell Alexander, and oder will reward you for this."

Cannot Sacrifice Principle.

In all the history of the world there has never been beard a sentiment more sublime. A man who had just just an empire, whose dominions had just been invaded, whose wife and mother were prisoners, and who himself was dying of a mortal wound, thought not of any of these things, but of the fact only that he had received a benefit for which he could make no adequate

He was right, for so great a thing is virtue, so great a thing is a cup of cold water given in the name of humanity, that nothing short of omnipotence can adequately reward it.

Dr. Stafford then spoke of the tyranniwhen he was to be imprisoned for teachwhich he believed, saying that after having taught the doctrine during his life the laws of his country and thus to seal the doctrine with his blood.

the doctrine with his blood.

On another occasion, when a man was brought to his decita for a principle, when he saw the cross on which he was to die, he stretched out his hand and exclaimed. "O cross so anderty leved! O cross so long desired! O cross at last found, take me out of the midst of men, and to Him who hath purchased me."

Here was a new principle introduced into the world. Here was not only willingness to go to death for a principle, but longing to go.

Fought and Failed. Durius had fought and failed. Cato had voluin obedience to the laws of his country, but St

principle was then in the air, floating about

for the tingdoms of this world have become the kingdom's of God.

No sacrifice is too great to maintain the silesting to everlasting, and let the whole earth be filled with His glary. Amen and amen.

John D. Wight, president of the board

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of all things American. Some and majory of all things American.

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Dewey and Schley.

I am proud of the magnificent work of Dewey (Applime.) I am proud of the no less great achievement of Schley (appliance). I watched ing the irrisistible ondaught at Santingo. I am proud of the heroism of Holson and his men. (Applance.) I am twice proud of the magnificent tience of the men behind the guns. (Applause.) But, ladies and getlemen, I am proudest of all of those lumane words of that magnificent Ameriplane.) Magnifernt words, more glockus than dragged them back to change for each live than any thing that has been done in this immortal one hundred days.

sition that we occupy and us a lesson that we shall never farget. God cave us from another war! (Applause.) God save us from being to often hit. So that while you might have criminally unprepared as we were for this! (Loug applause.)

The best way to insure pence is to prepare for war. (Applause.) The alliance that we want for you. (Applause.) The alliance that we want for you.

eriminally imprepared as we were no tool. It is appliance.

The best way to insure pence is to prepare for war. (Appliance.) The altiance that we want is a big navy. (Appliance.) When we are prepared, and properly propared, for war we may be sure that we are mist going to have war until be sure that we are mist going to have war until

Preserve the Country.

In conclusion he said:

May God preserve this great country He has watched over from the beginning. When others grow weak, may we be string. When others fail; may we stand. When liberty is banished and tyranny reigns, O God, eare and protect America; God save the Republic and strengthen the Republic! God uphold the Republic! God shield the Republic! O, God, save America! (Long applame.) In conclusion he said:

acknowledged the honor thus tendered

try, "Tis of Thee," and "Dixle."

Rev. Dr. Wharton, of Baltimore. Following Dr. Stafford there were songs by the audience and selections by the band. Rev. Dr. Wharton, of Baltimore. was then introduced and spoke at some tength. Dr. Wharton served as a private in the Confederate army and as a chaplain in the war with Spain.

ful slaughter we had done. The bodies in the confederate army and as a chaplain in the war with Spain. in the Confederate army and as a chap-

Dr. Wharton began his speech by saying that he was honored by being allowed to address such an audience. The speaker referred to Mr. Warner in introducing him and alluded to the fact that he was a Confederate soldier. He said cal rule of Caesar and that all the world he followed Gen. Lee to Appomattox. were subject to it except the invincible. He disclaimed, however, any very disspirit of Cato, who, when Roman liberty tinguishing war record, for he was only was destroyed, refused to live. He also sixteen years old at the time of the surspoke of the refusal of Socrates to fly render. He thought he could put himself in the same category with a certain Coning a doctrine which was new, but in federate soldier who was asked at the close of the war how many Yankees he had killed. He said: "I den't know, but I his duty now was to die in obedience to guess I killed as many of them as they did of me." (Laughter.)

Dr. Wharton, speaking of the war just nded, said he believed it was God's war. He said the people had shown that in war they were a first-class and independent nation that can act, and act for itself, independently of any other nation on earth. Dr. Wharton said further that the war would have been a success even if it only had developed the fact of the unity of the

North and South. He spoke in glowing terms of the commanders of the army and navy and was vigorously applauded whenever he mentioned a hero's name.

Continuing, he said he was sorry to have it said that there has been any neglect or any sort of fallure upon the part of He said that in every war two men die

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THE DERVISHES' MAD RAGE

ness of Fanaticism and Many

London, Sept. 23.-The story of Omdurgrewsome tale. Eattle is entirely a mis-12,000 or 15,000 human beings who perin its sacrifice to Allah.

G. W. Steevens's account in the Daily upon the British and Egyptian lines says. The First Attnck.

Morrill Nose Guards for Men; \$1.98 "It was now half-past 6. The flags eemed still very distant, the roar very faint, and the thud of our first gun was almost startling. It may have startled them, too, but it startled them into life. The line of flags swung forward and a mass of white flying lines swung forward with it, too. They came very fast and they came very straight, and then presently they came no farther. With a crash the builets leaped out of the British rifles. Shrapnel whistled and Maxims growled savagely. From all the line came perpetual fire, fire, fire shrieked forth in great gusts of destruction. "And the enemy! No white trooper

blacks came on. The torrents swept into with haird breath that awful charge at El them and hurled them down in whole

"In the middle of it all we were surprised to find that we were losing men. The crash of our own fire was so oradicrous that we can fight. If need be, we can fight, and fight well, (Applause.) It teaches the world the position that we occupy and us a lesson that we strong that we could not hear their bullets whistle; yet they came and swooped down and found victims. The derivishes were firing at their extreme range, and their bullets were, many of them, almost report but as they always fire high they spent, but as they always fire high they

being borne away. the conquering of Darius by Alexander the Great. He said:

No one in the world could be harder present than Daries. His empire had been averturned, his wife and mother were prisoners, his capital was invaded, and be himself by ding of a set of the conducted his and the still carpet of the conducted his address the enthusiasm, was so great that

"To Omdurman!"

'We waited half an hour or so, and then the sudden bugle called us to our

" 'Advance,' It cried " "To Omdurman,' added we.

Movement was slow, since the leading brigades had to wait till the others had gone far enough inland to take their posi-tions. We passed over a corner of the field of fire and saw for certain what aw-

"It was now twenty minutes to ten were firing at us from the top of Gebe Surgham: dervishes were firing behind and to the right of it."

The Charge of the Twenty-First. This is Mr. Stevens's account of the now famous charge of the Twenty-first Lancers, a charge whereof it must be said, as of that of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, "it was magnificent, but it was

day:
"The honor of the fight must still go CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears tha

Allied Forces With the Reckless-Thousands Perished-The Gallant Charge of the Twenty-First Lanc-

man is told for the first time today, and history does not contain a bloodier, more nomer when applied to the slaughter of ished there. The best friends of the victors, the stanchest advocates of the triumph of civilization over barbarism, cannot describe it in less gloomy terms than as a necessary massacre. It demonstrated once more that the courage of fanaticism is superior to that of civilization. Courage is perhaps the wrong word to apply to a reckless bravado with which hordes of dervishes rushed to death, which was as futile and inevitable as if they had flung themselves over a precipice. Nevertheless, it is impossible to withhold a tribute of admiration of their savage valor, which spared nothing

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would have faced that torrent of death for five minutes, but the baggara and the

Muhdism's Last and Greatest Day. "It was the last day of Mahdism and the greatest. They could never get near, and they refused to hold back. By now the ground before us was all white with

being borne away.

"But loss on this scale was not to be considered beside the awful slaughter of the dervishes. If they still came on our men needed only time and ammunition and strength to point a rifle to kill them and strength to point a fine to kill them off to thevery last man. Only by now-small wonder—they were not coming on. They were not driven back; they were all killed in coming on. One section of fire after another hushed, and by 8 o'clock the

"Slowly the force broke up and ex-

acres and acres. when suddenly from rearward broke out a heavy crackle of fire. We thought per-haps a dozen men or so had been shamming dead; we went on, staring at Omdurman. But next instant we had to turn and gallop hot-heeled back again, For the crackle became a crashing, and the crashing waxed to a roar. Dervishes

not war. "Knee to knee they swept on till the were but 200 yards from the enemy, then suddenly-then in a flash-they saw the trap. Between them and the 2,000 there yawned suddenly a deep ravine; out of the ravine there sprang instantly a cloud of black heads and a brandished lightning of swords and a thunder of savage voices. Three thousand, if there was one, to a short five hundred; but it was too late to short five hundred; but it was too late to check now. Must go through with it now. The blumders of British cavalry are the fertile seed of British glory. Knee to knee that there has been any neglect sort of failure upon the part of officers to have done their duty. I that in every war two men die

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M. Thiebaut, of the French embassy, has joined the diplomatic contingent at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney will be occupied this Winter by Major and Mrs Phipps, of Pittsburg, who are now in England. Mrs. Greely and family have returned

from New Hampshire.

of Vineyard Haven, where they expect to remain for several weeks to come. The Misses Alice and Claire Hughes,

Gen, and Mrs. Rochester, of Eighteenth

Street, are enjoying the Autumn beauty

Wednesday for a year of travel abroad. Mrs. Ayres, of New Hampshire Avenue has returned from New Jersey, where she has been visiting relatives for the past two months.

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Pickler and Mr. Neison A. Pixton will take place at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Picasant, October 19;

Mrs. Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Carrington, have returned from their Summer's visit to Cobourg, Canada. Dr. Egbert A. Clark, after | pending two

months among the Canadian lakes, has returned to the city. Miss Kate Jarvis has returned from a isit to Miss Kate Beuseley, of Peters

burg, Va.

Col. and Mrs James Morrison are home from the Adirondacks.

lengthy visit to the West. Mrs. Ffoulke and Miss Ffoulke are back again at their home on Massa Avenue.

on, of this city, have gone to Lenex for the Autumn season. They ments at the Curtis Hotel. They have apart-

Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson and Miss John

THINGS THEATRICAL. Contrary to general expectations and previous announcements there will be no Wednesday matines of Charles Frohman . "On and Off" at the Lafayette. Prior ar rangements for the stage of that theater is the cause assigned for the change in program.

As volatile and full of sparkling life a

the fizz the foams on freshly opened champagne - the description given "Gayes: Manhattan," the Koster & l burlesque that opens tonight at the Acad-emy of Music. The piece is said to be filled to replation with pretty girls in stunning gowns. Its action compels them the war officers to have done their duty. He said that in every war two men die of disease where one is killed with a builet. Gen. Grant, he said, would kill more men befare breakfast than died in Cuba. He referred to Napoleon, who was remonstrated with and told he was killing a great many men. He replied: "You can't make an omelet and not break eggs."

The speaker said he had marched three days and nights without anything to eat and that he got back from Cuba.

Patrick Walsh, was the last speaker of the day. He spoke briefly, but was received with enthistian.

A collection was taken up amounting to several hundred collars for the monument to the heroes of the war, and for the benefit of the ungemployed soldiers in the District.

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